

The Grimsby Independent

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Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, August 19th, 1943.

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PEACHES \$130 PER TON TO THE PROCESSORS

In Middle East



S/Sgt. W. H. WOOLVERTON

"Somewhere in the Middle East" is Staff Sergeant William H. "Bill" Woolverton, second son of Frank and Mrs. Woolverton, Mountain street, Grimsby, and New York City. "Bill" who is well known to the younger set in Grimsby, enlisted in August, 1942, and trained at Mitchell Field, Long Island and Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma. Went overseas in December, 1942. He is with the Aviation Signal Corps. A brother Captain Theron Woolverton of the Merchant Marine was reported lost at sea a year ago. Mrs. Woolverton (Mary Jarvis) and little son are residing in Grimsby for the duration.

"Cap" Foster Bags His First One

Tuesday, as the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. used Spitfires and American Thunderbolts to continue their record-breaking attacks on Nazi targets in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, two Fruit Belt flyers earned shares in the downing of a German fighter plane.

The successful airmen were Flying Officers Livingston Foster of Grimsby and J. Preston of St. Catharines.

The battles took place over northern Belgium when the two flyers combined with Wing-Commander J. E. Johnson, British leader of the Canadian wing, and Flt. Lieut. Dean H. Dover, of Toronto, to blast a ME. 110. In all 33 enemy fighters were downed by the British and Canadians.

Maximum Price of 75 Cents Set For Six Quart Leno Covered Baskets—65 Cents For Open Top Baskets—Weights Set.

PLUMS ONE PRICE

Country Divided Into Three Zones — Shippers Will be Unable to do Business in Zone One — Four Cents a Basket Transportation Charges Allowed.

Maximum prices for all grades of peaches, pears and plums throughout Canada, have been established by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, as has the processing price. This new order became effective on Monday last, August 16th.

The order establishes maximum ceiling prices for growers and country shippers for three zones, defined on the basis of producing and consuming areas. To these basic prices at country points may be added specific mark-ups on wholesale and retail sales. Zone No. 1 is defined as all that part of Ontario included in the Counties of Durham, Ontario, Simcoe, Gray and Bruce, and all other counties south and west of these. Zone No. 2 is the Island of Montreal and Zone No. 3 embraces all the rest of Canada not included in the other zones.

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Replacing Culvert At Mountain Top

Thirty-six Inch Tile Being Taken Out And 24 Inch One Put In — How Will This Overcome Flooding Condition?

For some years past the culvert which crosses the Grimsby mountain road, at the first raise, where Ridge Road East branches off, has not been large enough to carry all the water at the time of a heavy deluge of rain.

This has resulted in great torrents of water rushing down the mountain road and continuing down Oak and Mountain streets, causing damage to all three roadways and leaving a trail of muck and debris in its wake.

Lincoln county workmen have been busy the past week taking out this culvert and replacing it. But the strange thing about this piece of construction is the fact that a

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TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SEEK HYDRO POWER

With The Yanks



CORP. BRUCE SWAYZE

Third son of Andrew and Mrs. Swayze, Robinson St. N. Well and popularly known Grimsby lad who has been in North Africa with an engineers unit of the United States army since the first Yank landed. Has been a resident of Albany, N.Y. for some years past and married one of Empire State Capital's beautiful young ladies.

Century Old Stone Unearthed

Contractor Stadelmier Digs up Head Stone Underneath Hotel Grimsby — No Way of Telling How it Got There.

While excavating at the rear of the Hotel Grimsby last week, for the erection of a stone wall underneath the rear of the building, Contractor John Stadelmier, unearthed a flat stone headstone, that came out of a cemetery somewhere.

The stone which is in a good state of preservation carries the following inscription:

ERECTED
By Thomas and Ellen
McDONALD

To the Memory
of their children, Edward
died 30 Oct. 1843. Aged
2 years 1 month 22 days;
Mary Ann, died 1 Oct.
1852. Aged 1 yr. 11 mos.

How the stone got buried beneath this building or how long it has been there is not known, or where it came from. It may be the stone of some family that lived in Grimsby at one time or may have been brought here from some distant point.

Ration Book Day Next Thursday

New Books Will be Issued at West Public School, Livingston Avenue, From Nine a.m. to Nine p.m.

Next Thursday, August 26th, is ration book issuing day in Grimsby. All Grimsby and North Grimsby residents will be issued with their new No. 3 book, at the West Public School, Livingston avenue.

Remember you do not give up book No. 2. You still retain it when you get book No. 3. You fill out the card in book No. 2 and sign it. You do not detach the card from the book. You bring the whole book to the issuing depot and the issuer will detach the card, give you back your book and issue you with book No. 3.

Your neighbor can get your new book for you, providing you have properly filled out and signed the card and send the book with him or her.

Volunteer workers will be on hand to take care of you from nine a.m. until nine p.m. Do not put off until the last minute going for your book. Go early and help the volunteers to help you.

Mayor E. S. Johnson, as Chairman of the Local Ration Board will

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LINCOLN'S MEMBER IS MINISTER OF LABOR

In England



CAPTAIN ERIC BULL

Oldest son of Councillor Henry and Mrs. Bull, Depot St. Has been overseas two years with Canadian Highland Light Infantry. A brother, P.O. Lloyd Bull, R.C.A.F. is on instructional duty at Mountain View.

Fruit Prices On Box Containers

Special Provision Announced by W.P. & T.B. — Peach Price is \$1.52 Per Box of No. 1's.

Prices board officials said Monday that while an order issued Friday had mentioned maximum prices on all grades of peaches, pears and plums throughout Canada on the basis of basket containers, special provision also had been

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Few Proxies Came Back To Grimsby

With over 200 men overseas from Grimsby and North Grimsby, there were only eight proxies received back in the Town, for voting purposes, on election day. Of this number seven were used and one was not voted.

It is not known how many proxies were received back in the Township, but it is hardly likely that there would be more than a dozen.

North Grimsby Council Will Take up Matter of Electric Supply For New Homes With Hydro Commission.

KUPITZ DRAIN AGAIN

Arrears of Taxes Are \$8,000 Lower Than They Were in 1942 — Six New Water Services Added to System.

Refusal by the Rural System of the Hydro Electric Commission to connect up new homes in North Grimsby township was the subject of short but decisive comment at council session on Saturday afternoon.

Reeve Durham reported that three new houses built in the township this year, had been unable to get to first base insofar as securing a supply of power for lighting purposes, despite the fact that the power lines run right past the properties.

Clerk Allan was instructed to write direct to the Hydro Electric Commission regarding the matter and Councillor Mitchell suggested that unless some action was taken immediately by the Commission that the council go as a deputation to interview Premier Drew on the matter.

Forty long years ago the townships of Clinton, North Grimsby and South Grimsby were in a turmoil for months over a matter of land drainage, that in time became famous as the Kupitz Drain case.

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Your Last Chance For A Big Time

"Rhoderick The Red" Will be Master of Ceremonies at St. Joseph's Garden Party — Everybody Has Fun.

Folks herabouts, who have the carnival spirit and the love of mingling with crowds, have not had much chance this year to gratify their desires. Lions Carnival has been the only highlight of a rather drab season. Firemen's Carnival will not be held. Therefore the people who like to play games and eat hot dogs until their tummies hurt, will have only one more chance before the snow flies to have a fling at fun and frolic.

Next week, Friday and Saturday nights, the bigger and better Garden Party of St. Joseph's church will be held on the Rectory lawn on Paton street. This party promises

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Locate Grave Of Smithville Boy

Pte. Warren H. Tuck is Buried in Des Vertus Cemetery, Hautot-Sur-Mer, France.

One year ago yesterday, August 18th, Pte. Warren Tuck, son of Corp. and Mrs. H. O. Tuck, Smithville, grandson of Mrs. Peter Feiler, Grimsby and nephew of Vernon Tuck, Grimsby, received fatal wounds at Dieppe and later passed away in a French hospital.

Last week Mrs. Tuck received official notification from the Department of National Defence, as to the last resting place of her son.

The letter is as follows: "Further to the Department's letter of December 1st, last, concerning the

regretted death of your son, the marginally named, I am advised that information has now come to hand through the overseas military authorities that the remains of Private Tuck have been interred in grave 268, Des Vertus cemetery, Hautot-Sur-Mer, France."

Yours truly,
F. R. Reag.
for W.E.L. Coleman, Civil Director of Records for Adj. General.

A Great Honor Has Been Conferred Upon This Old County — The First Portfolio in a Long Period of History.

FIRST MINISTER

Daley Has Come From The Ranks — Soldiered—Worked as Carpenter — Fought His Own Way Up.

For the first time since Ontario has been Ontario, Lincoln county is honored, by the fact that Charles Todd Daley, member-elect for this constituency has been selected as a member of the Cabinet for the Ontario House.

Todd Daley is now Minister of Labor for Ontario. A better selection could not have been made. Todd Daley has come up through the ranks. He served his time in the last war. He came back home and worked as a carpenter and then went into the grocery business. He is still in it.

He offered himself as an alderman candidate nine years ago, in the city of St. Catharines. He served four years and was defeated. Then he came for Mayor of the City. He was elected. His last election, for a fifth term, created a record for the City of St. Catharines. He stands today as the second best Mayor in Ontario in cleaning a city out of a mess of indebtedness and putting it on its feet.

Premier-elect Drew made no mistake when he took Mayor (Continued on page 7)

Canning Plants Need More Labor

Housewives And Other Unemployed Women Strongly Urged to Contact Managers of Local Factories And Offer Services.

Local canning factories next week will start running peaches. It is their intention to put up as big a pack this year as is possible to get up. In order to do this they must have female labor.

These are times when every person, young, old, male and female must do their bit in the packing and conserving of foodstuffs. Therefore it is up to every woman in this district who can manage it at all to offer their services to the canning factories in order to get as many peaches, pears, plums and tomatoes into cans as possible.

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WASH THEIR FEET ON FRONT DOOR STEP

Staff-Sgt. Lloyd Slade Thinks North Africa is All Heat, Sand And Flies — Plenty of Fruit to be Had.

FUNNY MONEY

Water of Mediterranean is Warm Enough to Wash Clothes in — Can Hardly Believe he is There After Three Years in England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slade, Main street west, this week received a very interesting letter from their son Staff-Sgt. Lloyd Slade, now in North Africa. He went overseas in November 1939 with his brother Sgt.-Major Harold Slade, who is also somewhere in Africa although they have not met as yet.

15/7/43.

Dear Mom and Dad: Have now been in North Africa for four days, and what a place! All flies, heat and sand. There's plenty of fruit here—grapes, figs, dates, etc. but have to be careful about eating it. I never dreamed a place could be so hot. It almost melts a man down to nothing.

We had a marvellous trip here as it was so hot on board we could sleep on deck at any time.

Two of us went into town, and just before entering it there are

(Continued on page 7)

All Fruit Should Go To Cannors

M. M. Robinson Believes W.P. & T.B. Had a Very Perplexing Problem to Handle — Board Cannot Control Weather Loss.

M. M. Robinson, director of the Ontario Food Council, said Saturday night the action of the Prices Board in setting ceilings on prices of peaches, pears and plums and ordering subsidies to all canners "was substantially what we expected."

Mr. Robinson added: "We asked for more. The situation amounts to this: those who have had good crops will be satisfied, but those growers who had had light crops or been practically wiped out won't find much help in the prices set."

"In all fairness, it must be said that the Board had a very perplexing problem on its lap, and there is no price it could have set which could have taken care of those who have suffered at the hands of the weather."

Mr. Robinson said he felt the Board had not found the best solution as he believed all fresh fruit should have been diverted to the canners.

DAZZLING LEG DISPLAY GETTING HIM DOWN

Minister Of Labor To Visit Grimsby

Charles Daley, M.L.A. Will be in Grimsby on Friday Night to Meet All His Supporters And Other Citizens.

Lincoln county's new minister in the Drew Cabinet, Charles Daley, M.L.A., Minister of Labor, will be a visitor to Grimsby on Friday night.

The Masonic hall will be the scene of his visit and he is desirous of meeting all those who so generously supported him in the recent campaign and all other citizens of the district who would care to attend this meeting. It will be a real get-together.

A high honor has been conferred upon this county by the taking into the Cabinet of Mr. Daley and it is no more than right that the citizens of Grimsby and North Grimsby should meet their member face to face and see for themselves just how capable a man they elected to represent them in the Ontario House.

The meeting will start at eight o'clock and besides Mr. Daley, N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. for Lincoln and other prominent county residents will be present.

Editor Cranston of Midland Free Press is Vainly Seeking a Pair of Glasses With Opaque Lenses And Side Fields.

USED TO BE "LIMBS"

here Was a Time if You Wanted to Scandalize a Man You Would Say He Had Been to a "Leg Show".

An old newspaper friend, Herbert Cranston (formerly editor of the Toronto Star Weekly) in his paper, the Midland Free Press Herald, last week very frankly and intimately discussed the last subject on earth we would have thought would have attracted his attention — but it nevertheless is very timely comment:

LEGS, LEGS, LEGS, AND more legs. As I look out my office window on the main street these mid-summer days my eyes are dazzled by legs.

White legs, sun tanned legs, long legs, short legs, clean legs, dirty legs, old legs, young legs, saddle aged legs, fat legs, skinny legs, bandy legs and legs that knock at the knees, male legs, female legs, thick legs that resemble veranda posts, slim legs with

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

GOOD-BYE, FOREVER

There is at least one real good thing that the recent election caused. It got rid of T. B. McQuesten, not only as Minister of Highways, but as a member of the House.

No more will he be able to build Wall Street Office buildings in the middle of 100 acre farms, in remote agricultural communities. The farmers of the two Flamboro's must have had their weather eye cast on the amount of dollars that went into that new office structure.

Never again will he be able to construct unsinkable highways across waste marshland in order to gain ingress and egress to such palatial office buildings.

"T.B." was doomed to defeat by Russell Kelley, even if the C.C.F. had not placed a candidate in the field. As it turned out both he and Kelley got a trimming, but he was low man.

Phineas T. Barnum, the Big Clown and Elephant Man, once remarked: "You can fool all the people some of the time; some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time." McQuesten bally well knows that by now.

RUBBING IT IN

It will be recalled that Speaker J. H. Clark of the Ontario Legislature, caused a furore when he declared, over the air at Detroit, that 45 per cent. of the 12 million people of Canada favored annexation to the United States.

The Ottawa Journal gives the vote in Windsor, in which the ex-Speaker was low man, and finds that out of a total of over 12,000 votes cast, 78 per cent. of the people did not want Major Clark.

The Journal says it is only poking fun at Major Clark to point to the election figures, but isn't it fairly rubbing it in, when it concludes:

"Isn't it curious that a prophet who knows (thinks he knows) that 45 per cent. of the twelve million people of Canada favor annexation, did not have any idea, evidently, that 78 per cent. of the people of his home town didn't want himself as representative any more?"

THE WEEKIES IN CONFERENCE

(Editorial in The Globe and Mail, Aug. 12)

The Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association will open its 24th annual meeting in Toronto this morning, and continue sessions through Saturday. To most residents of the country's second largest city this is not world-shaking news; however many of them look forward eagerly to the arrival of weeklies from their old home towns.

If they but knew that this association represents one of the most potent influences in the Dominion, they would get out the bands for a rousing welcome.

The weekly is close to the home in the smaller communities, interpreting the human side of life. It is the medium of friendly personal contacts, making the whole of its own world kin.

Multiply this by the large group which constitutes the Weekly Newspapers Association and you have a national force springing from the sunshine and shadows of everyday affairs among the mass of the population, portraying life in its realities.

The publishers of these papers appreciate their common responsibility, and recognize it by meeting to discuss their problems. They call this year's meeting a Warrention,

a term requiring no interpretation, for without exception these publications have thrown their strength into the war, inspiring their readers, backing all worthy war appeals, and keeping their communities informed on the activities of the enlisted boys, so many of whom from towns and villages have shown their sturdy patriotism and understanding by getting into uniform. In more than one way weekly publishers, as the convention call says, are "up to their ears in the battle on the Home Front."

We can think of the weeklies as a steadying influence in times of stress. They look at the fundamentals. Their part in smoothing the problems of postwar confusion will be important. So we welcome them to this vital conference, knowing that their objective is to help keep Canada worthy of herself and her heroic youth.

ONTARIO EPISODE

(Christian Science Monitor)

Nine miles north of Little Current on Manitoulin Island the pickerel and the black bass were rising to pearl spoons, and Mac remarked to Harry that Frank had probably caught the biggest yet.

"Yes," conceded Frank, "but you should have seen the one . . ."

"Make mine ham on rye," interrupted Jimmy Byrnes, as the picnic hamper was opened. "Give the pooch a pickle, and see what he does with it," suggested Jimmy, patting Fala on the head.

"He'd eat it, and blueberries on top of it, don't worry," chuckled Frank, scratching his pal in that favorite spot behind the ear.

"Wonder what Mussolini is eating now?" said Jimmy.

"Crow," quipped Harry.

"And Hitler?"

"Rugs. Pass the Mustard."

"What's that pickerel weigh?" asked Frank.

"Five and a half pounds," answered Harry. "The guide says it's the biggest . . ."

"Yet," interposed Jimmy, "Give me a Royal Coachman, and . . ."

"I'll take a worm," said Harry.

"You would, old Cal Hopkins himself."

"Does Winnie like to fish?"

"Sure?" "Joe?"

"Uh," replied Frank.

"What's that?" asked Jimmy.

"That's Huron Indian for 'don't I wish I knew.'"

"ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE"

Vastly more significant than the actual gains scored by the CCF and other third parties in the recent Ontario election and the four by-elections which followed, says The Financial Post, are the reasons given by voters for supporting the CCF.

In surveying these reasons, the Gallup Poll has discovered that the most important reason given for supporting the party was that "it helps the working man," or "it helps the unions." That this reason should be the leading one in determining CCF support was to be expected. It is the type of support the party has sought since its inception.

The second most important class of supporters, a group which undoubtedly turned the decision in many constituencies, gave their reasons for voting CCF as "Anything for a change," or some similar statement.

"Anything for a change" is the most sinister political motive that could be injected into democracy.

"Anything for a change" brought Hitler to power in Germany.

"Anything for a change" brought Mussolini to power in Italy.

"Anything for a change" is the direct opposite of the eternal vigilance that is still the price of liberty.

It is ominous that the CCF strength (according to the Gallup Poll) appears to be centred among working men and among the younger voters. Growth of the "anything for a change" sentiment in these two important sections of the nation, and particularly among the youth of the country, can do greater and more lasting damage than if a fit of irresponsibility had seized upon almost any other section of the community.

The most optimistic perhaps the only optimistic interpretation that can be put on the election results is that they reflect "war nerves." If they are a part of the wartime psychology that has produced race riots and frivolous strikes, we can hope for a return of sanity when the war ends.

By then it may be too late. The Gallup Poll points out that only a small fraction of the CCF supporters believe in public ownership. It is not the socialists but the people who "only want a change" who today threaten to throw this nation to the mercy of a CCF-CIO hierarchy that most certainly does believe in public ownership and totalitarianism.

Away Back When

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

John Howison Sketches, Part 2.

Leaving Kingston aboard the Frontenac at midnight John Howison reached York, the capital of Upper Canada, on the second morning after, with twenty-four other passengers. He had a pleasant trip and excellent meals.

He records a phenomenon regarding the water of the great lakes being subject to rises in level at regular intervals of seven years and to a greater height once in thirty or forty years. In 1816 Ontario waters rose 7½ feet above the average level.

He writes that while York had a fine harbour he thought it a poor choice for a capital, being surrounded by low swampy ground with no eminence on which a battery could be built to defend it. The existing fort, he thought, was incapable of preventing even a frigate from laying the town low. He expressed the view that the capital should have been further north towards Lake Simcoe and so at a distance from the border.

"The Melancholy days have come, The saddest of the year . . ."

Yes, these are sad days for many people in Ontario, if one is to judge by their acute discomfort, their red eyes and running noses. It is estimated that some 60,000 persons in Ontario annually suffer from hayfever, and that most of this is caused by the ragweed, which grows unattended here and there in city and country.

This is the time when the pollen of the ragweed is abroad in the air you breathe; it has been recovered from as high as 8,000 feet above the earth. Pollen grains are produced abundantly from now until freeze-up.

Affected humans usually suffer for from six to eight weeks annually. An attack begins like that of the common cold, with sneezing, itching, redness and puffiness of eyelids, and water discharge from the eyes and nose. Complications may result if the attacks are repeated year after year. About 30 to 40 such cases develop bronchial asthma with cough, wheezing and difficult breathing.

A single ragweed plant may produce 5,000 seeds in a year and in eradication of the weed, destruction of seeds is vitally important. Scattered plants may be pulled by hand; mowing may be more practical where they grow profusely. Ragweed is an annual, many-branched, and growing from one to three feet in height. The branches are slightly hairy and the leaves are darker on the upper side than on the under side. You will see the weed along streets, curbs, fences, around buildings and in all sorts of odd corners.

Ragweed is an agricultural pest and it comes under provincial weed control legislation. Municipal councils are responsible for seeing that the weed law is enforced, but it is obviously in everybody's interests to do all one can to destroy ragweed.

MRS. FIXITS

Things have come to a pretty pass. Women are not only going to be able to do all the mending in the family when the men come home from war; they're going to do all the tinkering around the house, too.

If the boys ever find out what they're up to, there's likely to be a big slump in the morale of the Army, believe you us. Imagine women learning, in qualified "tinkerers' schools," how to fix drippy faucets, leaky radiators, valves, stick doors, and balky electric irons.

In olden days women used to swoon over such a catastrophe. More recently they've just yelled for the man of the house to come quick. He responds like a rescuing knight of yore. Only his act is to arrive with an impressive assortment of tools, make a few menacing passes at the offending gadget, and stroll off with apparent nonchalance, caressed by the adoring eyes of his better half, as knotty domestic kinks yield to the magic of his masculine touch.

But alas and alack, the day of the mighty male is on the wane. When the weaker sex learns how to tinker, the myth of masculine superiority will hit a down-draft. Women will no longer swoon and call for help. They'll probably just grab the hammer out of the hand of their once-respected spouse, and sputter, "Oh, let me do it!"

Well, anything can happen now. And it may. Probably the next thing we know, women won't even squeal at the sight of a mouse!

Penned and Pilfered

Having seen Niagara Falls 43 years ago, Mr. Churchill told an accompanying reporter: "The main principles remain." Quite so, water running downhill, as it were.

A proposal that the capital be removed to Kingston was opposed by government office holders who feared their property holdings in York would become greatly depreciated in value by such removal and members in western Upper Canada would have to travel 400 to 500 miles to the legislative meetings.

After a stroll about the town Howison boarded the Frontenac again, bound for Niagara. A small cloud was pointed out southwards which, he was told, was rising from Niagara Falls.

Viewing it in the bright morning sun he found Niagara a "neat, gay, and picturesque village, the ramparts of its fort crowded with soldiers".

There were 800 citizens, many shops, a weekly farmers' market. It had pretty houses, decent taverns, dancing assemblies, every two weeks, horse-racing twice a year.

Two weekly papers were published and Editor Gourlay, of one of them, had gained much notoriety by carrying on a political cannonade against the provincial administration for two years.

Howison spent several weeks travelling about about the Niagara river settlements in those summer days of 1818. As he strolled one day along the beach near Niagara a woman approached him and with courtesies asked him to follow her. She led him to a cave in the bank where on an old mattress, behind a chest of drawers which formed a door, played two little boys. The family were Irish immigrants who had got thus far in their search for land and become stranded. They lacked money to pay for shelter and the husband did not know where to find work or get information.

"Our little girl died aboard ship and was buried at sea with neither prayers nor wake", sobbed the poor mother.

John Howison wrote that the British government showed utter lack of interest in the emigrants to Canada, many of whom could be found living in hovels in Quebec and Montreal, their money exhausted, and unable to secure any advice or assistance. He claimed that under a proper system these people could have been carried from Britain to York for little over three pounds Sterling under a proper system.

The road to Queenston he describes as "good as any English turn-pike" He thought the land in this locality by reason of its fine soil and mildness of climate would always be the most valuable in Upper Canada. He noticed the numerous apple and peach orchards but said the owners seemed not to value the fruit very highly as pigs roamed about under the trees picking up the fruit that fell and soon became so satiated that they would eat only the recently dropped peaches. The trees seemed to be neither fenced, pruned or manured at any time.

Howison sharply criticizes the habits of the "peasantry", as he called them. He declares "they evince the utmost indifference about everything not absolutely necessary to support existence. They raise wheat, Indian corn, and potatoes enough to be beyond the reach of want but rarely endeavour to increase their comforts by making gardens or adorning their rural abodes with the roses or other flowers that grace the cottages of the British peasantry. He had been led to expect neatness, taste and inviting simplicity as characterizing these, the happiest people on earth, but "even in the oldest settlements everything seemed to be in a state of primitive rudeness and barbarism" he writes.

Queenston was then the seat of much trade. Waggon, cattle and passengers going by ferry across the river and goods and stores in transit up the portage to Chippawa. The Northwest Company used this route to send goods to the Indian territories and Montreal wholesale merchants shipped stocks to the Upper Canada storekeepers and return cargoes of pork, flour, staves and potash travelled eastward to the St. Lawrence. Howison did not foresee the building of the Welland canal as he declares the Falls will always make Queenston a busy transport place.

Viewing the river one evening from the Heights he recalled the struggle that had taken place a scant five years before his visit.

"Many of the American soldiers were so warmly pressed by our troops and the Indians and had so little prospect of securing quarter from the latter that they wildly flung themselves over the steep bank and tried to save their lives by catching hold of the trees; but many were fearfully dashed on the rocks and others drowned while trying to swim the river. Some died by falling on their own bayonets."

The place where General Brock died was pointed out to him, close to the road that leads to Queenston village, and an aged thorn tree marked the spot.

Of Brock Howison writes: "By the Upper Canadians Brock is more greatly beloved than any other man they ever had among them. He possessed in an eminent degree those virtues which add lustre to bravery and those talents that shine alike in cabinet and in the field. His manner and disposition were so conciliating as to gain the affection of all he commanded. He is now styled the Hero of Upper Canada and had he lived there is no doubt the war would have terminated very differently. Canadian farmers are not overburdened with sensibility but I have seen several of them shed tears when any eulogium was pronounced on the immortal and generous-minded deliverer of their country."

The war was still uppermost in the minds of the people of Upper Canada who usually described any happenings as being before or after the war. Howison writes that the bravery of the Canadian militia had not been sufficiently known or appreciated on the other side of the Atlantic. He thinks this was due to the fact that regular troops are always inclined to undervalue the services of the militia and often treat them with contempt and ridicule.

(To be continued)



Makes baking easy and sure—Loaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
AIRTIGHT WRAPPER
ENSURES STRENGTH

Soapy Water For Aluminum

For the day to day treatment of aluminum, a washing, not soaking, in soapy water and a good scrubbing, is recommended by consumer information service.

When alkali stains from cooking vegetables occur, they can be removed by cooking some acid-inclined food like rhubarb or tomatoes in the same pan. Another method is to boil cream of tartar solution (two teaspoons cream of tartar to each quart of water) in the utensil for a few minutes.

If the food has become burned and some is left sticking to the sides of a pan, it may be removed with little trouble. If water is boiled in it for ten or fifteen minutes, and it is then scraped with a wooden spoon or even a clothes pin, it will be as good as new.

CUT FOOD COSTS RAISE FOOD VALUE

with "MAGIC" EGG ROLL

- 2 c. flour
- 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 4 tbs. shortening
- 1 egg
- 1/2 c. milk
- 8 hard-boiled eggs
- 4 tbs. milk
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. chopped onion
- 2 tbs. chopped parsley
- 2 tbs. chopped green pepper
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- Salt, pepper, paprika

Sift together first 3 ingredients. Cut in shortening. Beat egg in measuring cup; add milk to make 1/2 cup; add to first mixture. Roll out 1/4 inch thick, on floured board. Chop hard-boiled eggs, mix with remaining ingredients, spread on dough. Roll up like jelly roll and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce.



FOR SUCCESSFUL BAKING

THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

Delphinium

Linnaeus must have seen these lovely blooms on such an azure afternoon as this. When he bestowed their ocean sounding name. Like little dolphins he discerned their shapes. That swam and sported on the garden breeze. In throngs yet bluer than the summer sky. Perhaps that poet-soul discoverer. Whose lore of science in the flower world. Dried no sweet spring of wonder in his heart. Found crowning beauty for his dolphin school. When swift among them, as for us today. A tiny emerald sailor, poised on gauze. Dealt dainty strokes of humming-bird harpoon. Deep to the blossoms' yielding nectaries. And set in splendor mid their sapphires' glow. For sheer delight of color-loving eyes. The dazzling ruby of his burnished throat.

The White Apron Band

We didn't tell you, did we, that following the discovery of Miss Mallow wearing a large and decorative white apron dating back to the Gay Nineties, each one of the Old Girls of our group turned up at the next session wearing an apron of the same period.

Not all were of the tucks and crochet persuasion. A very striking one was of the kind of linen once known as Holland; repeated washing had bleached it white. Outlined in red marking cotton, on one corner was a lifelike group of three excited and curious chicks eyeing a large cobweb, complete with spider. One stretches on tiptoe with wings outspread while the other two dare him to grab the fearsome creature. You can almost see the thrills and chills chase up and down their little red marking cotton backbones.

Somebody tagged us The White Apron Band, and it looks as if the name might stick.

Elderberry Pie

Almost any day now Junior will come running into the house with both hands full of clusters of blue-black elderberries, demanding pie forthwith for his dinner.

Elderberries are "flat". They need sugar not so much to sweeten as to bring out the delicate flavour, and then not too much of it. Lemon juice is a "must" for elderberry pies, or, if you have no lemons and vinegar is not forbidden in the family diet, cider vinegar—not too tart—makes a good substitute.

Every garden should have an elderberry bush or two. If you are not enough of a Canadian to relish this native delicacy on your table, then let them grow for their decorative value and for the birds, especially the finches who have a great fondness for the tiny berries. The family name of our Canadian elder is Sambucus, which indicates that it is a relative of the honeysuckles.

Elderberries can be put down without sugar for use in that long-drawn-out period between mincemeat and rhubarb—if we are able to obtain the makings of mincemeat at all this winter. Pack them solidly into the jars, leaving space for expansion at the top, and let them stew in their own juice. They go well with puddings, too, and a potent and tasty cordial may be made from the juice.

Too Nice To Stay Indoors

From the middle to the end of August we can nearly always count on a string of days that deserves the finest encomium we can bestow,—"too nice to stay indoors." What can our poets be about that not one of them has sung the praises of the rare and perfect days of August?

The breeze is off the lake, which means cool comfort, although the sun is bright and we can don our summerest costumes. A succession of high white clouds sailing along in the blue, cast shadows on the harvest fields, orchards and lake that make fascinating patterns.

On such a day as this we can take that long walk we've been looking forward to all summer, but just couldn't face the heat. Now we can enjoy every step of the way. The trees stand taller and straighter, the flower-beds are brighter, even the cabbages that yesterday wilted in the hot wind have revived and lift their round jovial faces to the sky.

Then with the going down of the sun the sky clears, and as twilight slips into darkness one of the biggest full moons we ever saw rises up in the east. "It's too nice to stay indoors," we say, and relax in comfortable garden seats, with the fragrance of petunia, night-scented stock, mignonette, roses and ripe peaches rising all around us, while fireflies flash their tiny lamps in the bushes,—"Fairies playing tag," the children say.

From Downing Street To Quebec Citadel

After No. 10 Downing Street, Mrs. Churchill is doubtless luxuriating in the spaciousness of Government House, on the top of Quebec City. It is a pretty old house, but even so is probably 170 years younger than No. 10, and under the Willingdon regime was completely renovated, redecorated, and refurnished. We hope she has the rooms that look out over the St. Lawrence to the Canadian Adirondacks beyond Lewis. How exhilarating and at the same time restful she will find the view from the King's Bastion, four hundred feet above the city, as she sits there with her knitting in the sunny morning hours, with nothing between her and the blue dome of heaven but a few friendly planes playing about and quantities of swallows and meadowlarks.

For No. 10 Downing Street must seem pretty stuffy when you've stayed in it as closely as Mrs. Churchill has for the last four years. It's one of a pair erected by Sir George Downing in the time of Charles II, when houses were built to last.

George was quite a lad and got around a lot. It was an adventurous age. He was born in 1624—history is not certain whether in Ireland or England—and at the age of twelve went with his parents to live in America, settling in witch-ridden Salem. We next hear of him in 1642 when he graduated second in the first class at Harvard, at the age of 18. In the same year Civil War broke out in England.

He became a clergyman and returned to England as a chaplain and instructor to seamen. Caught in the resistless tide of affairs he doffed the gown and hands of the clergyman and donned the buff coat of Cromwell's Roundheads.

After that his rise was rapid. He became in turn a member of the "Long" Parliament, ambassador to the Low Countries, and Secretary to the commissioners of the treasury.

With the Restoration, Downing King's man, and was soon high in favour with Charles II who presented him with the valuable plot of ground on which he built the pair of

houses now known as No. 10 and 11 Downing Street. Not to leave a good job half-done, the King made him a knight, and then baronet.

Sir Robert Walpole was the first to occupy No. 10 as First Lord of the Treasury in 1735, Winston Churchill the thirty-seventh. It's not much to look at but it has the advantage of being close to business. Only one block long, the street is a short cut between St. James Park and Whitehall. No vehicular traffic is allowed. The house is equipped with old fashioned furniture, drapes, cutlery, glass and silver at Government expense. The house next door, No. 11, is the official residence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

BOY SCOUTS RESCUE AIRMEN

Two Boy Scouts, Jack Tipping and Jack Helstead of Yorkton, Sask., saved the lives of two English airmen when their canoe upset in the Red River. The Scouts responded to their cries for help and brought them safely to shore little the worse for their adventure.

CLIP THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR REFERENCE



RATION BOOK 3

— WHEN AND WHERE YOU GET IT

RATION BOOKS WILL NOT BE MAILED OR DELIVERED — THEY MUST BE CALLED FOR

For the convenience of the public and to ensure speedy distribution, Ration Book 3 will be issued locally at the distribution centres listed below.

FOUR THINGS TO DO to get your new book

1 Fill in the application card—which is the first postcard in your present ration book. DO THIS AT HOME.

2 PRINT clearly—do not write—the information required, and sign at the bottom with your usual signature. Follow the method on card illustrated.

TO THOSE ON VACATION

If you are staying at a summer cottage, with friends or relatives, or at a hotel as a non-permanent guest, give your usual or permanent address on the application card.

3 Do not detach the card from your ration book. This must be done by an official at the Local Distributing Centre. If already detached, it should be brought in along with your present ration book.

4 Persons of 16 years or over must sign their own cards. Cards of persons under 16 years must be signed by parents or guardians. Children under 16 will not be allowed to apply for new ration books, either for themselves or for other members of the family.

Print in Block Letters in Ink (Ecrire à l'encre en lettres capitales)

Prefix & Serial Number (No de série) **MWSJ4677**

Last Name **MORRISON**

First Name **JOHN HARRY**

Address or R.R. No. **860 PARK AVE.**

City, Town or Village **MONTREAL P.Q.**

Date **AUG. 25/43**

Age, if under 16 **Age, si moins de 16 ans**

I declare I am the holder of the Ration Book from which this reference card has been taken, or that I am signing this in good faith on behalf of the holder, whose name and address appear above.

Je déclare être le détenteur du carnet de rationnement auquel cette carte de référence a été détachée, ou que je signe de bonne foi pour le détenteur dont le nom et l'adresse apparaissent ci-dessus.

J.H. Morrison (Signature—Signature)

IN FILLING IN YOUR APPLICATION CARD . . . FOLLOW THE METHOD INDICATED ABOVE.

DO NOT SURRENDER, DESTROY OR THROW AWAY YOUR PRESENT RATION BOOK. IT CONTAINS COUPONS YET TO BE USED FOR MEAT PURCHASES.

RESIDENTS OF RURAL AREAS may apply on behalf of their neighbours, providing Ration Book 2, and properly filled in application cards, are presented.

RESIDENTS OF A TOWN OR CITY. Any senior or responsible member of a household may apply for new Ration Books on behalf of other members of the household, providing Ration Book 2 and properly filled in application cards, are presented.

On presentation at a Distributing Centre of your present ration book with properly completed application card, you will be issued your new Ration Book 3; and your present Ration Book will be returned to you.

Volunteer Workers are giving their time to serve you at the Distributing Centres. Help them by following these instructions carefully.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTING CENTRES

ADDRESSES	DATES	HOURS
GRIMSEY AND NORTH GRIMSBY West Public School, Livingston Ave.	Aug. 26	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
BEAMSVILLE VILLAGE Community Hall, Beamsville	Aug. 26	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLINTON TOWNSHIP Victoria Hall, Vineland	Aug. 26	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Community Hall, Beamsville	Aug. 26	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Community Hall, Campden	Aug. 26	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CAISTOR TOWNSHIP Township Hall, Caistor Centre	Aug. 26	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
GAINSBORO TOWNSHIP Women's Institute Hall, St. Anns	Aug. 26	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Township Hall, Bismarck	Aug. 26	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Masonic Hall, Wellandport	Aug. 26	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SOUTH GRIMSBY TOWNSHIP Community Hall, Smithville	Aug. 26	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

Town Clerk G. G. Bourne is on holidays this week.

Col. W. W. Johnson, North Bay, was home over Sunday.

Pte. Aileen Smith, C.W.A.C., Owen Sound was home over the weekend.

Sergt. Ronald "Bubs" House, R.C.A.F., Toronto, was home over the weekend.

Mrs. Dr. Alexander, Toronto, is a visitor with Mrs. H. K. Griffith, Grimsby Beach.

Misses Dora and Lillian Wilkins are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Charles Stager, Hespeler.

Mrs. J. W. Newton, Jr., and daughters of North Bay are visiting with J. W. Newton, Sr., Oak street.

Harry and Mrs. Farrell and Miss Lois, have returned from a two weeks' holiday in the Peterboro district.

A.B.S. Russell Smith, R.C.N., returned to duty on the east coast on Sunday night after spending his furlough with his parents.

Miss Connie DeLaplante, Grimsby Beach, who was operated upon in Hamilton hospital, on Sunday, for appendicitis, is making rapid improvement.

John and Mrs. Liddle and little daughter, of Windsor, were visitors with Mrs. Thos. Liddle on Saturday, going on to Brighton for a few days holiday, with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke.

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of Trinity United Church was held at the home of Mrs. E. McAlonen, on Thursday afternoon. After the business session refreshments were served in the garden, Mrs. C. P. Brown assisting.

Mrs. Robert Micklejohn, Sr., of Hamilton, for many years a resident in Grimsby was a visitor in town on Saturday, attending the funeral of Baby McIsaac. She was accompanied by Pte. Robert Micklejohn, Jr., who has been on duty on the east coast for the past three years. His son Robert has been in the Navy for over two years.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

11:00 a.m. — Rev. W. J. Watt.

Sunday School and Evening Service withdrawn during July and August.

Earl J. Marsh, W.P. & T.L., Ottawa, was home over the weekend.

Pte. Reta Wilson, C.W.A.C., Toronto, was a weekend visitor in town.

Mrs. E. Eakins and Mrs. E. Gordon, Toronto, are guests at the Village Inn.

Reginald and Mrs. Alexander and two children, Toronto, were weekend guests at the Village Inn.

Mrs. Kathleen Denison, Toronto, is a guest at the Village Inn, and renewing old acquaintances in town.

Douglas Walters left on Saturday for Souris, Man., where he will take up his training with the R.C.A.F.

James and Mrs. Mitchell, Toronto, spent the weekend with Thomas and Mrs. Briggs, Robinson St. S.

Pte. Audrey Robertson, C.W.A.C., Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, James and Mrs. Robertson, Robinson St. N.

A.C. 2, Glen Hoebel and Mrs. Hoebel of Kitchener, spent Sunday with his parents Walter and Mrs. Hoebel, Depot St. Aircraftman Hoebel is the third son in this family to be serving in the forces.

The fair sex of Grimsby and North Grimsby are cordially invited to attend the Masonic Hall, on Friday night of this week and meet Hon. Charles Daley, M.P.P. for Lincoln and Minister of Labor in the Drew Cabinet.

Hon. George Doucette, M.P.P., new Minister of Highways in the Drew Cabinet, is an uncle of Geo. Doucette, Asst. Vendor of the Grimsby Liquor store. The new Minister sits for Prescott constituency.

Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Brown and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Ellis, Smithville, returned last week from Owen Sound where they had been holidaying. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Philips, St. Clair, Mich., accompanied them home, staying over for a few days in Grimsby.

Mrs. Walter Hoebel was in Jarvis on Tuesday attending the funeral of her uncle, Henry Jackson. Mr. Jackson will be remembered by many Grimsby residents, as for many years he spent his summers with his brother-in-law and sister, P. S. and Mrs. Benn, when they resided on Main street east.

Mrs. Eakins of Toronto, who is a guest at the Village Inn, no doubt will be remembered by many of the older residents of this district as Mrs. Wallace Zimmerman of Beamsville. She was one of the finest vocalists in Ontario and sang in Grimsby on many occasions half a century or more ago.

Bandman Fred Durham, C.A.S.C., Camp Borden was home over the weekend.

Gordon Hill of Kitchener, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Hill.

Percy Davey of Toronto, visited with his aunt, Mrs. Jas. A. Livingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. Blizard, Hespeler, is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. E. Wilkins, Maple Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lumsden of Kerman Avenue have been spending a holiday at Wasaga Beach.

Miss Charlotte Smith, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Paton street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Puddicombe and son, Edgar, Winona, have returned home after a fishing trip to Tobermory.

Miss Betty Cowdrick, Niagara Falls, N.Y., has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Walker, for the past two weeks.

Cpl. Stanley Walters, R.C.A.F., and bride left for Moncton, N.B., on Tuesday, where he has been stationed for 18 months.

Mr. Jack Pettit has been visiting his sister, Miss Jean Pettit at Queen's University, where she is taking a summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradbury and Mrs. Fairlie Candlish, of Hamilton, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, Oak St.

Misses Ruth Walker, Verna Lewis, Reta and Annela Current are holidaying at Walker's Point, Muskoka.

R. C. and Mrs. Bourne were in Jarvis on Tuesday attending the funeral of Charles Walker, an uncle of Mrs. Bourne.

Mrs. E. McAlonen, Robinson St. south, entertained at luncheon for Mrs. A. Caton on Friday on the occasion of her birthday.

James and Mrs. Baker and Ruth, have returned from a pleasant vacation at their summer cottage at Port Carman, in the Parry Sound district.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Christoff, who have spent the last month as guests of Mrs. J. Todoroff, Maple Avenue, have left for their home in Montreal.

Rev. I. B. Kaine, of Dunnville, former pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Grimsby, was the preacher at both services in the Boys' Tabernacle, Grimsby Beach, on Sunday last.

Corp. Victor "Red" Mason, has returned to duty with his unit on the East coast after 30 days convalescence leave with his parents Ernie and Mrs. Mason, Elm St.

Mrs. Duro of Winnipeg, and Misses Vivian Durden and Alice Chamberlain, Niagara Falls, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lothian, Maple Avenue.

Johnny Gibson of Hamilton was a visitor in Grimsby on Saturday. He was accompanied by his two sons, Eddie in the Argyl and Sutherland (R) and Jack now stationed at Camp Borden with a tank unit.

Miss Helen Lothian, Niagara Falls, who has been spending two weeks' holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lothian, Maple Avenue, has gone to Toronto for a week.

Prof. and Mrs. V. W. Jackson have returned from their thirteenth summer at Chautauqua, N.Y. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. V. C. Jackson returned with them. Lieut. Jackson is now in the Pacific Area.

In the final results just announced, John O. Merritt (Ozzie), son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merritt, Nelles Blvd., passed with honours in a list of 180 successful candidates in the Canadian Medical Council examinations.

Arthur E. and Mrs. Lang and three children, of Cabimas, Venezuela, South America, are spending a two months' vacation in Grimsby. They are regaling at the home of Mr. Thomas Liddle, Main St. east. Mr. Lang is an executive official with the Venezuela Oil Co.

On Wednesday last Mrs. E. Christoff, Montreal, gave a delightful supper at the home of Mrs. John Todoroff, Maple Avenue, in honour of Helene Anne Peroff, whose engagement was announced to Ellard Greise, Hamilton. Guests were present from Hamilton and Montreal.

Hoardosis

My tins are full of coffee,
My bins with sugar burst,
Let others skimp on rations;
I safely stocked up first!
Let other people's larders
Be bare as Mother Hubbard's,
All kinds of jars and bottles
Weigh down my crowded cupboard!
As long as I have plenty
Let others go without
Let them grow lean and hungry,
I'll be well fed and stout.

Miss Winifred Congdon has returned from a vacation at "Pah-quana Lodge", Shanty Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lothian and Miss Helen Lothian spent a few days recently at Lake of Bays.

Mrs. J. A. Todd, Sudbury, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden, Grimsby Beach.

Lieut. W. Lloyd Pizer has returned to Loquac Pointe, Montreal, after spending his furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Wightman of Sussex, N.B., are visiting with A. F. and Mrs. Hawke.

Richard Roberts of New York, is holidaying with A. F. and Mrs. Hawke. Mrs. Roberts has been here for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker entertained on Tuesday evening for Pte. Harvey Eason, home on leave from Camp Ipperwash. Friends were present from Niagara Falls, Fruitland, and Hamilton.

Mrs. Sam Hunt, Brantford, formerly of Grimsby, has just received a letter from her youngest son, Clifford, date from Africa, in which he says, "After nearly 3½ years we are getting what we want."

Mrs. L. Devine, 2 Mountain St., entertained on Saturday evening in honour of Mr. A. P. Henry whose 84th birthday it was. Ten couples were present, all Mountain street neighbours, and the time passed pleasantly in playing progressive euchre. A candle-light birthday cake held a principal place in the festivities.

I.O.D.E.

WARTIME HOME HOSPITALITY
L.A.C. John Paul, Cornwall, Eng., with Mrs. J. McCausland.

L.A.C. James Cruginton, London, Eng., with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lothian.

L.A.C. Alan Greenwood, Todmorden, Lancashire, and L.A.C. Donald Grason, Enfield, Middlesex, with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley.

L.A.C. J. W. Hill, Yorks, Eng., with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beamer.

L.A.C. D. O. R. Owen, Nottingham, Eng., and L.A.C. F. R. M. Ramos, Cheshire, Eng., with Mr. and Mrs. S. Harris.

Births

LAWSON — At Mount Hamilton Hospital on Thursday, August 19th 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Lawson, Grimsby, a daughter (Jacqueline Ann).

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the many friendly acts and tokens of sympathy extended to them in the loss of their granddaughter, Gloria Jean Hill.

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbours for their acts of love and sympathy, and their beautiful floral offerings, during the recent loss of our little daughter and great-granddaughter, Mrs. Donald McIsaac, Mrs. Mary Gregory.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy extended during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral tributes and the loan of cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Larsen and family.

Women's Institute

At the August meeting of Grimsby Women's Institute held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy St. John, Robinson street south, the standing committee on Citizenship was in charge.

This is the first time the committee on Citizenship has functioned, having been formed by the Provincial Board only this spring. Mrs. Andrew Stevenson speaking on the subject said neighbourliness was the beginning of good citizenship. Regarding political responsibilities she stressed the necessity of each person availing themselves of their voting privileges in their own community, making a point of acquainting themselves with office seekers, giving the best man their vote, and backing him up afterwards.

One of the best ways of acquiring an education in citizenship,

Mrs. Stevenson declared, is for those who are honestly disturbed by the present lethargy to make public affairs a dinner table topic. A woman who understands her local community has her interests broadened and she sees more intelligently the national and international problems.

"The more I study the matter," she concluded, "the more I realize that good citizenship is a little bit of everything that goes to make a wholesome, interesting, intelligent and happy life."

Mrs. S. Murphy, Mountain St., received the congratulations of the group for having knitted more than 240 pairs of socks for the Red Cross.

Thanks, Ladies!

In connection with the I.O.D.E. Wartime Home Hospitality the following letter has just been received by Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Regent, Lincoln Loyalist Chapter:

Dear Mrs. Bromley:

Several of the men who spent the past weekend in Grimsby have come in to express their appreciation for the excellent time they had. I should like, in turn, to express to you our appreciation for the eminently satisfactory arrangements which you made for their accommodation. We are fully aware of the amount of time and trouble it takes to make all the necessary contacts, and we want you to know just how much your efforts mean to the men, and to the Y.M.C.A. Supervisors who work with you.

We should appreciate it if you would pass on our thanks to the hostesses who made the men feel so much at home.

Yours very sincerely,

N. F. Cragg,

Y.M.C.A. War Services Supervisor.



Babies... please do your travelling between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to avoid rush hours when war workers have to be carried. Leave children at home to make room for essential travellers. Avoid Friday, Saturday and week-end travel. Do everything you can to ease war-time travel congestion and avoid inconvenience and discomfort.

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MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs
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Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

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DINE and DANCE

... at ...
Taylor's Autotel
No. 8 Highway, Between Beamsville and Grimsby

Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners

HAMBURGERS — HOT DOGS — ICE CREAM

SOFT DRINKS

— No Cover Charge —

"Here's the New, Easy Way to Healthful Family Meals"

WOMEN everywhere acclaim "Eat-to-Work-to-Win", authoritative new booklet that takes all the guesswork out of good nutrition. It's practical... time-saving... easy... And there's a copy for you FREE, simply by mailing the coupon below.

Authorities realize the importance of nutrition for health, as an aid to Victory. Yet recent Government surveys show that the diet of 60 percent of Canadians is deficient. Perhaps your family lack proper foods to build health, stamina, high morale—to help keep them fit, on the job!

So learn the easy way to "good-to-eat" meals that provide every food need of the body. Send for your copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" today!

Sponsored by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO) in the interest of nutrition and health as an aid to Victory.



Menus for 21 breakfasts... 21 lunches... 21 dinners. Balanced... delicious... timely.

MAIL THIS COUPON

"NUTRITION FOR VICTORY", BOX 600, TORONTO, CANADA.

Please send me my FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win".

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Coming Event

Penny Sale at Mrs. E. Farewell's, 16 Robinson North, by Grimsby Women's Institute, on Tuesday evening, August 24th.

The Sew-We-Knit Club

The Sew-We-Knit Red Cross Group meets on Friday afternoon, the 20th, at the home of Mrs. S. G. Neville, 20 Elizabeth St.

Better Off Under Price Control

(Peterborough Examiner)

Far-away pastures may look green but when it comes to a discussion of the cost of living, few people if any are better off than Canadians. A case in point is Newfoundland where there is no control of prices. There you have to pay prices like these for food: beef, \$1.05 a pound; eggs, \$1.20 a dozen; butter, \$1.25 a pound; milk, 22 cents a quart and grapefruit, 25 cents each.

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

BULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E. Grimsby

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BUILDING

A NEW HOME

Consult C. J. DeLaplante. National Housing Act Loans can be arranged. Easy monthly payments, in many cases less than rent. Many plans to choose from or if you wish plans can be drawn to suit your requirements.

If you desire information on a new home as regards financing, materials, designs, contractors, see—

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Main St. W., next to Gas Office
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'THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER'

...SAYS...

When I was a boy, I went

BAREFOOTED

from April to November—and liked it, too.

Young Canada does not do that nowadays. They wear shoes the year around, and they are hard on them, too.

Keep the kids well shod by sending their shoes here for a real serviceable REPAIR JOB.

Bring in that Bicycle for a thorough overhauling.

"Honey" Shelton

"The Little Shoemaker"
Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

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Those Important Memos

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BIRTHDAY BOOKS

...or...

FIVE YEAR DIARIES
See Them At

CLOKE & SON LIMITED
HAMILTON - CANADA
46-50 WEST MAIN STREET

Engagement

Mrs. John Todoroff, Maple Ave., announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Hela Anne Todoroff, to Ellard Greison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gise, Barnes N., Hamilton. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Nuptials

McINTYRE—PATTISON

A quite wedding was solemnized at 4 o'clock on August 11, in St. John's Anglican Church, Winona, when Mary Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Pattison and the late Mr. F. G. H. Pattison, became the bride of Mr. Robert Sproul McIntyre, son of Mrs. McIntyre and the late Mr. A. R. McIntyre. Rev. B. A. Peglar officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a brown and white suit with brown hat and matching accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of Regal lilies. The matron of honour was Mrs. F. J. L. Woodcock, who was in green printed silk with corsage of Joanna Hill roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. James McIntyre.

A reception for immediate relatives was held at the Da-Nite Hotel. The mother of the bride was in black with white lace trimming. The mother of the groom wore black crepe with corsage bouquet of gardenias.

For a wedding trip to Northern Ontario the bride wore a brown tweed suit with green and brown accessories.

WALTERS—GLEDHILL

On Saturday, August 7, in Trinity United Church, the wedding took place, with Rev. Mr. Todd officiating, of June Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Florence Gledhill, Hamilton, and Cpl. Stanley Robert Walters, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walters, Grimsby Beach. Roses, gladioli and baby's breath decked the church.

The after-reception was held at the Pines. Twenty-six guests were present.

Mr. T. A. Clarke, uncle of the bride, gave her away. She wore a two piece dress of sheer white wool, and carried Sweetheart roses. Her sister, Miss Leola Gledhill, was bridesmaid, attired in sheer pink wool, with white accessories and corsage bouquet of roses.

Douglas Walters, R.C.A.F., attended his brother as best man.

The bride's mother was in navy blue, with bouquet of pink roses and cornflowers, and the mother of the groom wore teal blue with accessories in wine shade and bouquet of Tallman roses.

The couple left for Niagara-on-the-Lake, the bride wearing blue flowered crepe, with brown accessories. They will live in the Marl-times.

Obituary

GLORIA JEAN McISAAC

The death occurred on Thursday last of Gloria Jean, two and one-half year old daughter of Pte. Donald and Mrs. McIsaac, Elizabeth street.

The little tot on Tuesday had in some manner got hold of a small box of tablets which had been prescribed by a doctor for use by an adult member of the family. She swallowed 20 of the tablets and soon lapsed into unconsciousness and despite all that medical aid could do never rallied.

The father Pte. McIsaac is overseas. The little child was a granddaughter of L.A.C. Wm. Hill, R.C.A.F. and Mrs. Hill and a great-granddaughter of Mrs. George Gregory.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon. Interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Coupon Rationing Time Table

(Clip this out and keep available)

Coffee or Tea—(Green)

Coupons 1 to 12 inclusive now valid; coupons 13 valid August 19; valid until declared void. Each good for 8 oz. coffee or 2 oz. tea.

Sugar—(Pink)

Coupons 1 to 12 inclusive now valid; coupons 13 valid August 19; valid until declared void. Each good for one pound of sugar. All canning sugar coupons now valid.

Butter—(Purple)

Coupons 20, 21, 22 and 23 now valid; expire August 31; coupons 24 and 25 valid August 19; expire September 30. Each good for 1/2 lb. butter.

Meat—(Buff)

Coupons pair 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 now valid; expire August 31; coupon pair 13 valid August 19; expire September 30; coupon pair 14 valid August 26; expire September 30. Each pair good for 1 to 2 1/2 lbs. meat.

Coupon Ration Book No. 3 to be issued in Grimsby August 26.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Labor Day comes on Sept. 6th.

Ration books issued next Thursday.

Blood Donor Clinic next Wednesday.

Public Schools open, Tuesday, Sept. 7th.

Hydro Commission meets next Tuesday afternoon.

St. Joseph's Garden Party Friday and Saturday nights, August 27-28.

Dept. of highway maintenance men patched up the small holes and cracks on Main street last week.

I wonder what Hyena Hitler thought when he heard that Churchill and family were on a sight-seeing tour of Canada?

When the car in which she was a passenger went out of control on Mountain street on Saturday evening and crashed into a tree Mrs. Edward Rooker, Ontario street, sustained lacerations to the head which necessitated her removal by ambulance to Hamilton General Hospital. Ernest Downs, of Smithville, driver of the car, was questioned by Chief of Police William Turner but was not held.

Leave it to a kid to be all ears and then put into practice in some way or other what he has heard. Conservation of rubber has been a big topic for many months. Running a flat tire on a car chews the inner tube to pieces, etc., etc., Donnie Rooker heard that somewhere, for he landed up in "Honey" Shelton's the other afternoon with a flat tire on his bicycle. He did not wheel it into town on a flat. He put a roller skate under, strapped it solid and brought it into the "Bicycle Man" for repairs. Saved his tube.

While not anticipating too much trouble at the pump house, with the intake pipe, Water Commission in session on Tuesday night, were not entirely satisfied with conditions as they are at present.

All spring and summer, due to high water and lake storms, there has been more or less difficulty in ascertaining just what is causing the poor flow of water through the intake pipe to the intake well.

A diver did find earlier in the season that one of the gratings at the end of the intake had been shifted by the storms and this was replaced and securely clamped in position. Just where or what the trouble is now is not definitely known. Engineers will be consulted and it is expected that the trouble will soon be remedied.

G. G. Boulton, Secretary of the Commission, being on holidays, A. B. Hummel was authorized to sign cheques to transact other business for the Commission. He was authorized to transfer \$1,000 to the Town account.

Accounts to the amount of \$276.75 were ordered paid.

Two samples of water from different sections of the town were recently sent to the Provincial Laboratories for testing and the analysis show that our water is 100 per cent good quality.

Records at the pump house show that during the month of July 11, 170,000 gallons were pumped. Average day 360,322; highest day, July 20, 501,000 gals.; smallest day, July 25, 235,000 gals.; increase for the month, over July, 1942, 92,000; increase in average over July, 1942, 29,354.

Township consumption, July, 1943, 1,646,000 gals. July, 1942, 1,554,000 gals. Increase in July, 1943, 92,000 gals.

Power consumption in July, 1942, was \$130.15; June, 1943, \$141.65; July, 1943, \$174.90.

In England, the Fourteenth Century, coarse sugar crystals were traded at the rate of two pounds of sugar for one stout pig.

That was Old Tom Warner's slogan. And they didn't die yesterday in St. Marys. The Father O'Donnell coached team of would-bees, has-beens and never-wases, pulled out a 4 to 2 victory over the crack Stone Town aggregation. Belcott on the mound pitched superb ball with 11 strikeouts to his credit and to add to his own glory slammed out a four-bagger. Return game will be played in Grimsby, next Wednesday night, 6.30 p.m. BE THERE. Red Graham, bring your own grandstand.

Mail and cables are now coming through from Grimsby boys in the Lincoln and Welland Regt. and the Argyls and Sutherlands, both units which have arrived safely in England.

Tickets on the bicycle to be drawn for at St. Joseph's garden party can be secured at "Honey" Shelton's store or at the Model Dairy where the wheel is on display.

Ye Ed's epicurean palate was tickled this week by a very fine fish brought back from Northern Ontario by Ald. Howard Ingelhart. Come again Howard. Fish save meat coupons.

All Orangemen in Grimsby district are invited to attend a church parade of Orangemen in Beamsville on Sunday night, August 22.

All Lincoln county lodges and Dunnville lodges will be present. Parade will form up at the Community hall at 6.30 p.m. and headed by the Beamsville Brass Band will march to the Beamsville Baptist church where services will be conducted, commencing at seven o'clock.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., AUG. 20 - 21

"White Savage"

Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu

"Rainbow Rhythm"

"Egg Cracker Suite"

"Gates Of Italy"

MON. - TUES., AUG. 23-24

"Edge of Darkness"

Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan

"Flop Goes The Weasel"

WED. - THUR., AUG. 25-26

"Secret Enemies"

Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson

"Fox Movietonews"

"Three Cheers For Girls"

"March Of Time"

Bowling Meeting

A meeting of the Grimsby Five-Pin Bowling League will be held on Friday night August 27th, at the Independent Office to make arrangements to get the league schedule underway early in September. All those interested in bowling or entering teams are asked to be present. Election of officers for the 1943-44 season will take place at this meeting. Remember the date, Friday night, August 27th, at 8:30.

Members of the Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowance Board for the County of Lincoln met last Thursday evening in the court house. George Hedley, chairman of the committee, presiding. Six applications for Old Age Pensions were recommended by the committee and six laid over for further investigation.

All citizens of Grimsby and North Grimsby and surrounding district are invited to attend at the Masonic hall, on Friday night of this week and meet and shake hands with Hon. Charles Daley, M.P.P. for Lincoln, Minister of Labor in the Drew Cabinet. "Todd" will be pleased to see you and have you give him the "once over", whether you supported him in the recent election or not.

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Grimsby Water Is Of Good Quality

Water Commission Will Consult Engineers Further Regarding Intake Pipe Trouble — \$1,000 Turned Over to Town.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

(August 20th, 8 p.m.)

Masonic Hall

CITIZENS OF GRIMSBY AND NORTH GRIMSBY

I wish to take this means of extending to you my heartfelt thanks for the fine manner that you supported my candidature at the polls on August 4th. You really gave me a great boost. I hope that my work in the interests of Lincoln county will be of such character as to give you no regrets for having given me that support. I wish to meet you and become acquainted and thank you personally.

HON. CHARLES T. DALEY, M.L.A.,
Minister of Labor.

A meeting of all the supporters and other citizens of Hon. Charles Daley, M.L.A., Minister of Labor, will be held. Come out and get acquainted with the new Provincial Member for Lincoln.

N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. and other prominent Progressive-Conservatives will be present.

Everybody Welcome

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet, good tires. 33 Ontario St. 6-1p

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 5 years old. G. Eckhardt, Phone 281J, Beamsville. 6-1p

FOR SALE—Bone colour pram, good tires, good condition. 5 Livingston Ave. 6-1c

FOR SALE—Sixteen pigs, 6 weeks old; four brood sows. Martin Kovacs, R.R. 1, Smithville, Telephone 86-r-11. 6-3p

FOR SALE—Bay Mare, 1250 lbs., guaranteed sound, good worker; quiet and low set. Peter Edmond, Beamsville, Phone 71-r-2. 6-1p

FOR SALE—Quebec Heater, with side oven; Grimsby made, "Modern"; little used, \$20.00. Box 24, Grimsby Independent. 6-1p

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle, 22" frame. Call after 6 o'clock. Harvey Hill, Main West, Stop 135. 6-1p

FOR SALE—Stone for walls, walks, buildings etc. Mike Miller, Ridge Road, Grimsby Mount. 5-3p

FOR SALE—Five horses; Registered Holstein bull, 2 years old. Martin Kovacs, R.R. 1, Smithville, Phone 86-r-11. 4-3p

FOR SALE—Antique walnut sideboard; serving cupboard; small table and cupboard; half square asphalt shingles; two sign boards. Mrs. Adeline McCaskill, 125 Main West. 6-1p

FOR SALE—21 4-month-old Pullets and Chicken Coop. Cross White Leghorn and New Hampshire, \$26.00. Apply Mrs. R. Crumb, 2 Maple Ave., Grimsby. 6-1c

FOR SALE—Play pen; baby's dressing table; infant's used clothing; bunting bag, 3-piece outfit, size 1, pink. Rug, 6x9; Singer sewing machine, metal bedstead, 4 feet wide. Phone 263-J. 6-1p

WANTED

HELP WANTED—General. Telephone 47, or call at 60 Main East. 6-1c

WANTED—Child's tricycle, large size preferred. D. McIntosh, 15 Kidd Avenue. 6-1p

WANTED TO BUY—A small farm suitable for raising poultry. Chas. T. Brookes, Merriton, Ont. 5-2p

WANTED—Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville, Phone 230. 4-3tfc

HELP WANTED—Girl for housework. Sundays free. Will pay as high as \$50.00 month. Phone 53, or write Box 538, Grimsby. 5-3c

HELP WANTED—Girl or woman, general housework, at cottage, Grimsby Beach and residence, Toronto. Wages \$50.00 monthly. Apply Mrs. T. A. Pugsley, Almas-belle Cottage, Grimsby Beach. 6-1p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room apartment, heated, toilet; for two people. Apply Clarence Shelton, 14 Main West. 6-3p

FOR RENT—Three room cottages; 3-piece bath, electricity, in each. Miss R. J. Kerr, Lincoln Lodge, No. 8 Highway, Grimsby Beach. 6-2p

SITUATIONS VACANT

REPORTER to send news of new buildings, fires new businesses and business removals. Stationery and postage supplies. Interesting work for spare time. Write now stating qualifications MacLean Building Reports Ltd., 345 Adelaide St. W. Toronto, Ontario. 6-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—W. Twocock, Mansion Apt. C, Phone 99w. 43-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"BLENDER TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00 two weeks supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MEN! IT'S A SELLER'S MARKET. Here is your chance to cash in. If you're aggressive, are military exempt and have a car or other means of transportation you can make real money as a Watkins Dealer. Due to scarcity of materials and containers many established concerns are going out of business to-day but WATKINS MEN are setting all-time highs in sales and profits. That's because of this Company's international buying power which makes it possible for Watkins representatives to offer a wide range of Everyday Home and Farm Necessities and such outstanding values as a pound of Prepared Mustard for 10c and 11 ounces of Menthol Camphor Liniment for a dime! Don't pass up this big opportunity. Established rural routes available. For full particulars write today to The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. O-G-8 Montreal, Quebec. 6-2c

WANTED

Truck Driver

...for...

LOCAL DELIVERIES IN BURLINGTON DISTRICT

Good Equipment Highest Wages Full Cost of Living Bonus War Workers Not Eligible

Apply Employment & Selective Service Office

31 Walnut St. S., Hamilton Refer to Permit No. 15194

CONTINUATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

PEACHES \$130

For peaches, as an example, the order establishes a basic maximum price for growers and country shippers on six-quart baskets, grade No. 1, of 75 cents to buyers in Zone No. 1, 83 cents to buyers in Zone No. 2, and 85 cents to buyers in Zone No. 3.

For No. 2 and lower grades the corresponding maximum prices are 65, 71 and 73 cents. Wholesale distributors, or truckers or growers selling at wholesale, may add to their laid-down cost a maximum mark-up of 12½ per cent of the selling price.

On retail sales the maximum permitted mark-up is 25 per cent of the retailer's selling price. For pears, 11-quart basket of No. 1 grade the basic selling price for growers and country shippers is 95

shipper pays the grower 75 cents for a basket of leno covered peaches, they must be sold at that price if sold to another wholesaler in Zone 1. If sold to a retailer then the shipper is entitled to the regular mark-up.

A grower can sell to truckers. If he does so he receives the straight maximum price. If he sells to a retailer he can take the mark-up of 12½ per cent. If he sells to a consumer he can add on the 25 per cent mark-up. The same applies to pears and plums.

A grower who takes his product to Hamilton market, will not be allowed to sell six quart leno covered baskets as that is contrary to the market regulations, but he can sell six quart open baskets at the maximum of 65 cents, to this he

A complete schedule of the grades, weights and prices are appended to this article.

Just how this ceiling is going to work out remains to be seen. Growers are not all in accordance with the order. Some growers are pleased with the prices set and believe them to be very fair. Other growers are not so well pleased while another portion of the producers are dissatisfied, many of them taking the stand that there should be a wide open market for at least a certain percentage of the crop.

Growers who have a large acreage of peaches and fortunate enough to have a fair to good crop are more than pleased with the price of \$130 a ton to be paid by the canners.

Schedule of Maximum Fruit Prices

All Prices F.O.B. Seller's Farm or Country Shipping Point

PEACHES—(all varieties)			Zone in which buyer is located		
Package	Grade	Lb. net weight	Zone 1	Zone 2	Zone 3
6 qt. leno bkt.	No. 1 and Select	10½	.75	.82	.85
6 qt. leno bkt.	No. 2	10½	.65	.71	.73
6 qt. open bkt.		9	.65	.71	.73
11 qt. flat bkt.	No. 1 and Select	15	1.10	1.20	1.25
Standard box	No. 1 and Select	18½	1.52	1.52	1.52
Standard box	No. 2	18½	1.25	1.25	1.25
PEARS—in baskets (all varieties except Keiffers)					
6 qt. leno bkt.	No. 1	11	.65	.71	.74
6 qt. leno bkt.	Domestic or No. 2	11	.50	.55	.57
6 qt. open bkt.		9	.50	.55	.57
11 qt. flat bkt.	No. 1	16	.95	1.05	1.10
11 qt. flat bkt.	Domestic or No. 2	16	.70	.77	.80
PEARS—in basket—Keiffers					
6 qt. leno bkt.	No. 1	11	.45	.49	.51
6 qt. leno bkt.	Domestic or No. 2	11	.35	.38	.40
6 qt. open bkt.		9	.35	.38	.40
6 qt. leno bkt.	No. 1	16	.60	.65	.69
11 qt. flat bkt.	Domestic or No. 2	16	.45	.49	.51
PLUMS and FRESH PRUNES—(all varieties)					
6 qt. leno bkt.	No. 1	10	.60	.65	.68
6 qt. flat bkt.	No. 1	8½	.53	.58	.60
6 qt. open bkt.		9	.50	.55	.57
11 qt. flat bkt.	No. 1	15	.90	1.00	1.05
Standard lug	No. 1	16	1.07	1.07	1.07

N.B.—The maximum prices in this Schedule include cost of containers.

cents, \$1.05 and \$1.10, respectively, to buyers in Zones Nos. 1, 2 and 3, with the same percentage mark-ups as for peaches added for wholesale and retail sales.

For plums and prunes, six-quart flat basket of No. 1 grade, the basic ceiling price is 53, 58 and 60 cents, respectively, to buyers in Zones Nos. 1, 2 and 3, with the same specified mark-ups for wholesale and retail sales.

The set price to be paid by the processors is 6½ cents a pound for peaches, all varieties, or \$130 a ton. Bartlett pears, No. 1, 5 cents a pound or \$100 a ton; No. 2's three and a half cents per pound or \$70 a ton. Keiffer pears No. 1, three cents a pound or \$60 a ton; No. 2's two cents a pound or \$40 a ton. Plums and prunes, all varieties, five cents a pound or \$100 a ton.

Under this order it will be practically impossible for local shipping firms to do business in zone No. 1, unless they are selling direct to the retailer or the public. If a

can add four cents a basket, providing he lives 15 or more miles away from the market. If he sells a block of baskets to a retail merchant he can add the 1½ per cent mark-up which in this case would bring him a price of 79 cents a basket.

Selling his fruit direct to the housewife he adds the four cents transportation charge and the 25 per cent of his selling price which would net him 92 cents per basket.

The new order also establishes minimum weights for the baskets. For instance the six quart leno covered basket of peaches is listed at 10½ pounds, while the open basket is set at nine pounds.

When a shipper in the district ships to Montreal he then sells to that Montreal wholesaler 82 cents a basket and the wholesaler in turn gets his mark-up of 12½ per cent and the retailer will then get his mark-up on what he pays or 25 per cent.

Plum growers question the wisdom of placing all varieties of plums in the same price class, taking the view that fancy prunes should be worth more money than Damsons, but as one grower remarked "that may be so, but if that was the case you would receive no more money than the set price for Prunes and less money for Damsons and in the end you would have less money for the crop."

REPLACING CULVERT

36 inch cement tile culvert is being taken out and replaced with a 24 inch wooden one. The line of the culvert has been straightened out. The water that flows through this culvert goes over the bank and flows down the natural water-course down Robinson street.

What is mystifying township officials is how this 24 inch drain is going to carry all the water away and prevent overflowing down the mountain road, when a 36 inch drain failed to do so.

In this age of great scientific progress it just may be possible that the rain drops of the future are going to be considerably smaller than in the past and as a result there will not be so much water for the culvert to handle.

FRUIT PRICES

Made for stating prices on box containers.

For peaches, the standard box of No. 1 and select grades, 18½ pounds net weight, is given a basic maximum price for growers and country shippers of \$1.52 in all zones throughout Canada, and \$1.25 for No. 2 grade.

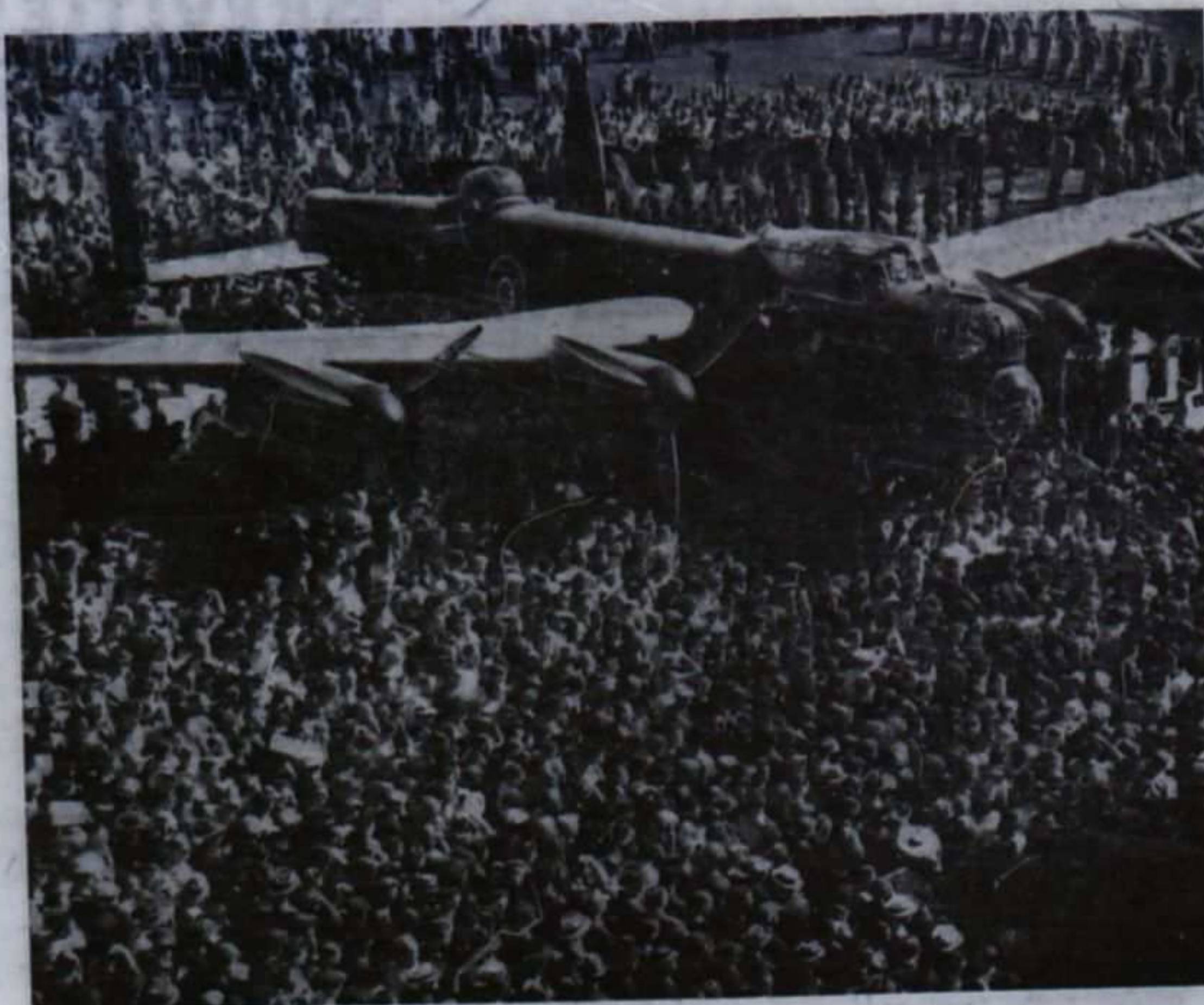
Two groups of pears are established by the order. Group one includes Bartlett, Anjou, Boac and Winter Nelis. The wrapped extra fancy grade, Anjou only, has a ceiling of \$3.25 on the standard box and wrapped fancy grade, \$2.83 and wrapped C grade, \$2.38.

Group two includes, Flemish Beauty and all other varieties not contained in group one. In group two the standard box of wrapped fancy has a basic maximum price of \$2.98, wrapped C grade \$2.04 and unwrapped C grade \$1.90.

The order provides that plums and fresh prune prices, when sale is being made in box containers, must bear a true relationship to the basket prices set forth in the order.

The shortage in alarm clocks is no false alarm.

"Ruhr Express" Symbolizes Canada's Munitions Might



Canada launched its first Lancaster on Friday and sent it overseas with a picked R.C.A.F. crew for immediate operations against the enemy. Produced by Victory Aircraft Limited at Malton, Ontario, this bomber is the most powerful weapon

made to date in this Dominion. Eight thousand people look unusually small alongside the "Ruhr Express." The large crowd at Victory Aircraft's Lancaster launching showed no timidity in swarming around the monster plane.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

We Print Everything

No matter what your printing requirements may be—a four-page folder or a 100-page book—a small invitation card or a large auction sale bill — The Independent is equipped with type and presses to render a complete and satisfactory job, appropriate to the occasion. If you have printing to be done, consult your home-town printers where the service is more satisfactory and intimate, and the prices as low as any competitive prices.

Counter Check Books

We are agents for the Appleford Counter Check Books, Hamilton, Ont., the Dominion Sales Books, Hamilton and the Peerless Counter Check Books, Toronto, Ont. Let us quote you on your next order.

We also can supply blank or printed counter check books. No order too small or too large.

Classified Advertisements

Have you anything to sell? ... or do you wish to buy something? ... Perhaps you want a maid ... or you may be looking for work.

Try these successful little ads; they have brought results in hundreds of cases and will do the same for you ... and the cost is small — 2 cents a word with a minimum of 25c.

Society Printing

Calling Cards
Wedding Invitations
Tea Invitations
Dance Cards
Acknowledgement Cards

Old English, Park Avenue
and Modern Sans Serif
type faces

For The Office

Stationery
Index Cards
Filing Tags
Shipping Tags
Business Forms
Time Cards
Cheque Forms
Receipt Books
Statements

For Everybody

Booklets
Pamphlets
Annual Reports
Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Funeral Cards
Milk Tickets
Posters
Sale Bills

OVER 5,000 PEOPLE READ THE INDEPENDENT

every week based on an average of four readers in every home. Think of what this means to the advertisers — practically every home and every person in Grimsby and district a regular weekly reader of the old home paper for which there is no competition ... That's why local and foreign advertisers are using THE INDEPENDENT more and more to carry their message to the people of this town and district ... and why every business man will find it valuable to emulate this example.

The Grimsby Independent

— TELEPHONE 36 —

Reduce Pre-Harvest drop!



Ask your dealer to send direct for PARMONE.

PARMONE

CONCENTRATE
Hormone spray for apples

ALORCO CRYOLITE SULFORON PERENOX
NICOTINE SULPHATE 40%
Bluestone Lead Arsenate Paris Green Calcium Arsenate

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

FERTILIZER C-I-L DIVISION

Halifax • Montreal • Toronto • Chatham, Ont. • New Westminster, B.C.

Wholesale prices of spring lamb are brought under control by a new order announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The order sets maximum wholesale prices for 15 zones across Canada and limits retailers to their basic period mark-up plus transportation costs. In zones five and six, which include all Southern Ontario, the wholesale price is set at 30 cents a pound. Maximum price for retailers is thus 50 cents plus the retailers' actual transportation cost plus his basic period mark-up, not to exceed nine cents a pound.

SCOUTS PLANT TREES

Boy Scouts at St. Thomas, Ont., planted 18,000 young pines and European larch trees in a 15 acre field on the Elgin County gravel farm. Scouts have assisted for many years in the city's annual tree planting programme.

Maybe the gas rationing will save lives. A man can't start a fire with gasoline unless he has a coupon book for his fireplace.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE

OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

BUILDING MATERIALS

Order your roofing materials now. Asphalt shingles, now available. Arrangements can be made for reroofing your house.

If you are going to require Storm Sash, don't wait until the fall. If your order is placed now you can be assured of prompt service. See—

C. J. DeLaplante

"AGENCIES"

Main St. W., next to Gas Office
Phone 539 Nights 480-w-12

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
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SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

WE'LL SEE ONE GAME, ANYWAY

Grimsby softball fans have been short on ball fare this year. For a long while it looked like they would not see one game this season. The Carbuncle Hurricane Rushton got another attack of sporting with sport for ever and ever and three days after, he finally went out and dug up a bunch of ball players. At least he called them ball players.

He turned this conglomeration over to Father O'Donnell to coach. I don't know what the Good Father called them at the start, but he now says they are a fair to middling kind of a ball club. What happens yesterday in St. Mary's will tell you how good or how bad they are. You will find the telegraphic results of that game on page five of this issue.

After long and persuasive arguments Rush finally got Smoke McBride to tumble out of the mothballs of retirement to do a piece of umpiring and he talked the Little Shoemaker to do likewise with the score sheet.

That game in St. Mary's yesterday, was the first in the Ontario Softball Association "C" class playdowns. No matter which team won the game the return game will be played in Grimsby next Wednesday night, beginning at 6.30, so if you want to see at least one ball game this season be on hand.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

CANNING PLANTS

Housewives and other unemployed women and girls are strongly urged to offer their services for six to eight weeks to save the crops from waste. Good wages are being paid and working conditions are of the very best.

No permit from the National Selective Service is required for this very necessary job. All you have to do is contact the manager of either canning factory and tell him you are ready to go to work. No experience is necessary and when the war is over you will feel better for having done your share in the canning of the 1943 fruit crop.

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Every once and awhile rumblings of this case are heard. This famous drain was to the fore again on Saturday, when Sylvester Russ of Clinton township was before council regarding a certain clogage in the drain that causes the water, not to drain, but to flood his land in the adjoining township. Mr. Russ will make formal application in writing at next meeting of the council for action to be taken so we may expect to hear considerably more about the Kupits Drain.

Reeve Durham stated that extra copies of the Plan of the East End Water System were being secured. Joint Fire Committee accounts for \$22.09 were ordered paid.

Water consumed in the west end was 290,000 gallons. In the east end 1,356,000 gallons.

Tax Collector J. G. McIntosh reported that arrears of taxes collected in July, amounted to \$1,605.28. Total arrears outstanding, as of July 31st, were \$14,228.86, as against \$22,280.55 at the same date in 1942. A reduction of \$8,051.69.

In July four new water services were connected in the west end and two services in the east end.

On an Equalized Assessment for County purposes of \$1,637,420, North Grimsby will pay to the County, in County Rate (prepaid) this year \$7,464.91 for general purposes; \$3,274.84 for roads and bridges; \$5,564.38 for fire department charges; \$6,308.63 for high schools; \$1,198.24 for public schools. A total of \$24,711.00.

Supt. of Roads M. Kie told council that he would be able to secure the county gasoline shovel just as soon as work is finished on the new culvert being constructed at the top of Grimsby mountain. He expects to get to work on the clearance of the Woolverton Mountain by Thursday or Friday of this week.

Clerk Allan was instructed to prepare a list of all lots owned by the Township, in Grimsby Beach, with a view of putting them on the market for prospective home builders.

A charge of \$2.50 a day is to be made to all persons, for the use of the Township pipe pushing machine, they to be responsible for all damage. This machine is used for putting water pipes underneath road surfaces.

There are approximately 1,400 members of the Women's Timber Corps in Scotland. They are felling, cross-cutting, working at saw-mills and driving tractors and lorries.

LINCOLN'S MEMBER

Daley into his Cabinet. Todd Daley is a native Lincolnian. His father was before him.

He is 53 years old, and married the former Leola Elizabeth Dyes of St. Catharines. He went overseas in 1916 with the 4th Division Ammunition Column. He has three sons. Lance-Corp. Kenneth Daley with the army at Brampton, and two schoolboys, John Arthur and James Irwin Daley. His daughter, Maxine, is the wife of Sgt. Gnr. Ronald Turton, R.C.A.F., instructor at Fingal.

Lincoln's new Minister will be in Grimsby on Friday evening, at the Masonic hall, to meet all residents of this district, say how-de-do, let's get acquainted. You are welcome.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

is to be the greatest one that the parishioners of the church have ever held.

There will be all kinds of games for young and old and as well special entertainment will be provided. The one and only "Rhoderick The Red" Graham, self-styled "Bishop of Paton Street" will be the effervescent Master of Ceremonies and that means everybody has fun.

The special draw prize is a Percy McBride Streamlined bicycle and this wheel is now on display in the window of "Honey" Shelton's bicycle shop. Look it over. It is a gent's bike but if a femme wins it she may take the cash value or some other prize. Then there are also the big drawings for cash prizes. Get your tickets early.

WASH THEIR FEET

long rows of palm trees, which really look smart. There are women wearing veils, old men washing their feet on front doorsteps, and about a hundred little Arab kids running around the streets polishing shoes.

The buildings are similar to New York, all square, and different shaped windows. You should see how the poorer type Arab dresses. It seems to me the more patches, and different colours the better. But the better class Arab dresses smart and has a big white turban. There's no beer here; it's all wine, or, as they call it, "Vino." What a difference to England!

Just think, in England 3½ years, and then bang on a boat to Africa. I can hardly believe it; it still seems like a big dream.

I haven't seen Harold (a brother, but he's somewhere around here as he came over a week ahead of me. We go bathing in the Mediterranean at least once a day and the water is so warm you could do your laundry in it. The only trouble is, it's salty.

Soon as we get our tropical suits will try and send a picture of me in them.

Even the money's funny. It's all francs so far. For 12 cents or sixpence you get 5 francs, or 200 francs per pound. Up to 5 francs it's coins; over that it's paper money. We get a big wad of bills and there's nothing to them. Keep the cigs, coming and the parcels, but don't send anything that'll melt in this heat.

Lloyd Slade.

Many a man has shot a blank when too heavily loaded.

They "Knewed"

AWAY BACK WHEN the present prosperous Town of Grimsby was known as "The Old Forty", the Sage of the Hamlet, in one of his heated debates on matters biblical, was heard to remark, "Why did the Lord give St. Peter the keys? 'Cause He knewed that He knewed'."

THAT'S THE REASON that the officials in charge of the Provincial election selected The Grimsby Independent as the printing plant to turn out the 50,000 ballots required for the polling booths of Lincoln. They knew, that The Independent "knewed", just how to handle a job of that importance in an accurate and efficient manner.

HIGH CLASS EQUIPMENT combined with skillful workmanship, place The Independent at the "top of the heap" in the Niagara Peninsula when fast service and quality production are required by the consumer.

THE REPUTATION of The Independent as a producer of quality printing has been built up over a period of 58 years. Our customers include all the largest business concerns in the district. They demand and receive a quality product at a price that is within reason and a service that is equal to the best city offices.

**LET US ESTIMATE
On YOUR Next Job**

He's Just The Same Old "Gamecock"

Normie Warner Meets Brother Ken in England For The First Time in Four Years.

Folks hereabout, especially hockey fans, well remember Norman Warner, (the "Gamecock") to the sporting fraternity) youngest son of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Warner.

From the following letter you will see that he is the same old "Gamecock". The meeting of the two brothers must have been somewhat dramatic as Ken went overseas with Col. (Dr.) Gordon Sinclair in 1939, when Normie was still a little tyke, not six foot then, and carrying three hooks.

Somewhere in England,
August 3, 1943.

Dear Mom:

Well, here we are again, all safe and sound. Hope you are all well back home. I was writing a letter to you and Mrs. Moore yesterday and said I had not seen Ken (a brother) yet. Just as I got through putting that down on paper who do you suppose walked in? Well, it was none other than Ken himself. I was so surprised when he spoke, for I did not know who it was until I looked up, and when I did I expected to see somebody six feet tall. But no, Mom, he has not grown up very much. He is a lot broader in the shoulders, and when I stood up beside him he wondered if I had stunts on.

He was a sight for sore eyes, Mom, and looks very good after being in the hospital for so long. We talked about two hours, just what was going on at home, and then I asked about Audrey (Ken's wife). He had just come back from seeing her. She is doing O.K. He is going on leave sometime this week and want me to go with him.

We went for Robert Mason and got the afternoon off, so we all went out together and had a very nice time. Ken will be up again this afternoon for his parcel.

Norman.

Do Not Mail Jam In Glass Bottles

Overseas Shipments of Preserved Fruits Should be in Leak-Proof Tin Containers — Much Mail Destroyed.

"This Side Up — With Care." — So reads the instructions on the cover of a soggy and broken parcel handed over to the Repair Section at the Base Post Office for reconditioning. An examination of the pulpy package told its own story. Somebody had mailed a glass jar of jam, sealed only with a thin disc of paraffin wax, but thoughtfully labelled to show which end was to be held up.

Now the Post Office endeavours to give all parcels careful handling (last year over 20,000,000 pounds) but it cannot guarantee a despatch a parcel in a bag of rammy mails so that a particular end remains up all the time.

The obligation lies on the sender to prepare a parcel strong enough to stand the wear and tear of an overseas voyage under war time conditions. Base Post Office officials state that liquids and jams mailed in paper mache or cardboard cartons, in unprotected glass bottles or jars, or in receptacles sealed with wax or with lids merely pressed on are very likely to come to grief on the way, damaging the other items in the parcel and the properly prepared parcels in proximity.

Mallers are asked, now that the preserving season is here, not to forward any items likely to damage the mails. Jams if sent at all, should be forwarded in strong leak-proof tin containers (not glass bottles or cardboard jars) and under no circumstances should mere wax or push-on lids be used. Instead the lid should be tightly sealed in place with solder and the tin surrounded with absorbent material.

Sworn In as Members of New Ontario Cabinet



GEORGE A. DREW,
Prime Minister.



LESLIE BLACKWELL,
Attorney-General.



LESLIE M. FROST,
Provincial Treasurer.



DR. R. P. VIVIAN,
Health.



CHARLES DALEY,
Labor.



THOMAS L. KENNEDY,
Agriculture.



W. G. THOMPSON,
Lands and Forests.



G. H. DOUCETT,
Highways.



G. H. DUNBAR,
Provincial Secretary.



G. H. CHALLIES,
Hydro Minister.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

RATION BOOK DAY
have supervision of the issuing of the books in Grimsby, North Grimsby, Beamsville, Clinton township, South Grimsby, Caistor and Gainsboro townships.

In Grimsby the volunteer workers will be in charge of Burton Bentley and Jas. G. McIntosh. Assistants to Mr. McIntosh are: Geo. W. Crittenden, Jas. G. Walker, Cecil Bell, Jas. I. Theal and Mrs. Hartland Dickson.

Recorders—9.00 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.: Mrs. M. S. Neiles, Mrs. George Hoshal, Mrs. Jno. Vooges, Mrs. Robert Pope, Mrs. W. H. Grace, Mrs. L. E. Monk, Mrs. Gordon Cole, Mrs. J. M. Kaine, Mr. E. U. Patterson, Mr. Gordon Metcalfe.

Recorders—1.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.: Mrs. A. M. Alton, Mrs. A. N. Ash-ton, Mrs. K. C. Baxter, Mrs. D. Cloughley, Mrs. Harold Jarvis, Mrs. A. W. Metcalfe, Mrs. Gordon Metcalfe, Mrs. K. Ramsay, Mrs. B. H. Scott, Mrs. J. G. Walker, Col. Fred Kemp.

Recorders—5.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.: Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. H. Farrell, Mrs. J. B. McCausland, Mrs. K. Tufford, Miss Eva Cline, Miss Miriam Cline, Miss Mary Irvine, Miss Olive Kitchen, Miss Doris McBride, Mr. Vernon Tuck, Mr. S. Burgess.

DAZZLING LEG
dainty ankles and others with no ankles at all.

The summer folks are thronging our streets. They have brought their legs with them, and they want us to see them. Main Street is just a glorious leg show these days.

There was a time when the words "leg show" signified something terrible. If you wished to say something awful about a man, say something really scandalous, something that would almost drive him out of decent society you would say that he had been to a "leg show." The burlesque theatres of the big cities were "dens of infamy." They

drew their patrons from curious males who wished to know what the feminine form divine really looked like when clad in tights. Circus side shows did the same thing.

I can remember when women had no legs. If anything happened to their lower extremities they spoke of them as "limbs." I am old enough to recall the days when a woman walked down the street her skirts—which included two or three petticoats—trailed the ground. (Petticoats were under-skirts in case anyone does not understand. It was an event if a passing breeze lifted those skirts high enough to give a glimpse of a trim ankle.

AN ELDERLY WOMAN told me the other day how she had been daring enough when a girl to wear an ankle length gown to a wedding. When she got home she found her maiden aunt was almost prostrated with shame. All she could gasp out was "My dear, but you showed your ankles! How terrible!" But she just went on showing her ankles. She was tired of scavenger skirts which swept the sidewalks.

I always like that story of the old maid who hesitated to board a London bus when there was a high wind blowing. At last the exasperated conductor exclaimed "Step lively lady. Legs ain't no treat to me."

Legs are no longer a treat in a summer town. Said a man from St. Catharines the other day, "I am glad to see the women folks having a good time, but I do wish some of them would cover up a little."

Just then a very, very fat, middle-aged woman of foreign extraction walked by, supremely satisfied with herself. She must have weighed 200 pounds, which was quite a weight for her five feet two to carry. She was completely bare from her waist up, except for a colored kerchief which was tied across her breasts. There was a considerable expanse of fat, oily stomach in view, and then a brightly colored pair of short blue tights surmounting a square pair of legs which would have made good foundations for a piano. She wore a colored bandana or her head, and her eyes were shielded by some dark blue glasses. I rather wished I had had a pair of my own with absolutely opaque lenses.

THERE IS A LIMIT beyond which it is decent to expose the body in public. Some of the summer folks are skating pretty close to it. The main street is scarcely a place for a strip tease act, and the police might well be provided with some parachute coverings to throw over some of the damsels who seem to know nothing about the old fashioned virtue of modesty.

Covering is not enough in some cases. Slacks do cover the body, but when a monstrously fat woman

puts on a pair of trousers which fit skin tight she might almost as well be uncovered. No stout woman should ever wear them. Pants were designed for male wear, and though they are admittedly comfortable for outdoor activities, they rarely add to the charm of female wearers. Favorites with the troops are the girls who wear "pretties." Men like their women dainty.

But what's the use of a mere male ranting against slacks. The girls will wear them if they want to, and they don't seem to care a hoot what they look like. There once was a time when a woman was anxious to be thought beautiful, and dressed herself accordingly. Thank heaven there are still a few of the old kind left.

Brothers Meet On Ship Board

A happy re-union of two brothers, both in service, took place in mid-Atlantic recently, when Gnr. Wm. Forester with a heavy anti-aircraft battery met his brother Pte. Michael Forester of a Central Ontario Regiment.

Both boys, sons of Arthur and Mrs. Forester, 11 Fairview avenue, have been in service for over two years but had not seen one another in that time. When the two units embarked for overseas they were on the same boat and it was when the convoy was half way across the briny that the lads ran into one another. A third brother Robert is training in the Naval Sea Cadets in Hamilton.

Farm Properties Change Hands

Two very fine farms in the peninsula changed hands recently, through the real estate agency of Miss Winifred Congdon.

The 125 acre Professor Dean farm, on No. 8 Highway, at the Clinton township line, has been sold to Dr. Lustyk of Hamilton. For over 29 years Professor Dean, of the Agricultural College, Guelph, has made this farm the scene of much agricultural experimentation. For many years one of the finest herds of Holstein cattle were on this farm.

W. J. Crawford has disposed of his 31 acre fruit farm on the lake shore, east of Beamsville, to Miss Enis Delores Puditt, of the Civil Service staff, Ottawa. The house on this property is being remodelled. There is a very excellent barn on the farm and all equipment went with the deal. A second barn is being erected for the purpose of raising Angora rabbits.

The man who is in love with himself is usually a very ardent admirer.

You Can Prevent Accidents

Thirteen ways of "asking for it" are listed in this month's memorandum to industrial executives released by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association. These suggestions apply to those in industry, in the home and on the street. Here they are:

1. Crossing a busy street without paying attention to traffic.
2. Using a couple of boxes in place of a ladder.
3. Leaving firearms where children may find them or leaving firearms loaded at any time in the house.
4. Reaching for any electric connections while in the bathtub.
5. Leaving things lying on stairs.
6. Using inflammable liquids for cleaning either in the shop or at home.
7. Running a motor car in a closed garage.

8. Chipping or grinding without safety goggles.
9. Operating a circular saw without a proper guard.
10. Failure to get first aid promptly for very minor scratch or injury.
11. Allowing children to play with matches.
12. Failure to correct any hazards immediately.
13. Accepting the idea that accident prevent or safety rules "are the bunk."

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